

## BEUTINGER JURORS AMAZE BY SPLITTING

Ten for Acquittal to Two for Manslaughter After 22 Hours Deliberation.

SECOND TRIAL ON NOV. 20

Disagreement a Severe Shock to Defendant, Who Leaves Court Sobbing.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—Judging from what was said here this afternoon around the court house, the streets and shops—everywhere the Beutinger case was discussed—the men on the jury who stood out against Mrs. Beutinger's acquittal from the charge of murdering her husband were the only persons in Newark who didn't think she should be freed. And no one apparently, from the accused to the officers of the Essex county jail, where she has spent the month since the verdict, would be otherwise than a complete vindication of her act.

"They'll take about twenty minutes to acquit her," was the remark that sounded all over the court room when the jury filed out. After twenty-two hours of deliberation they filed back again today, haggard and unshaven, to say they were unable to reach a decision. They had spent the night arguing, shut up in a room where the only furniture was a long table and six chairs. The first ballot stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction of manslaughter. The next vote showed that nine men who had been for acquittal were now for acquittal, while one of them clung to the manslaughter verdict.

Another ballot at 10 o'clock this morning in the report of the jury showed ten for acquittal and two for manslaughter, and it stood that way until the end.

Children Left at Home.

It was 1 o'clock when a stir of activity among the court attendants showed that something was going to happen. Mrs. Jennie Heron, Mrs. Beutinger's sister, sat tensely forward on the bench, where she had waited since 10 o'clock for the jury to file.

Judge Martin came in in his black robes and took his seat. Then the door at the side opened and Mrs. Beutinger, her features pinched and sharpened and the flame color that shone in her cheeks when she was saying her testimony all gone, was brought in by Miss Florence Bell, the court attendant who has been with her all the time.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the Judge, after thanking them for their deliberations and giving the usual caution against any demonstration. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have been unable to agree," replied the foreman, Lee A. Baum.

In the stillness that followed Mrs. Beutinger gave a gasping cry. Miss Bell half led, half carried the little figure from the room, and as they disappeared up the stairs her crying came back to the assemblage in the courtroom, louder and louder, till the door of the detention room above shut her in. Up there she collapsed in violent hysterics, but very soon she pulled herself together, and was fairly calm, outwardly, when half an hour later she was taken back to jail in the prison van.

Second Trial Nov. 20.

Judge Martin discharged the jury and announced that the accused woman had her second trial on November 20. As he left for lunch he expressed himself in disgusted tones.

"No, the jury didn't do anything," he observed. "They were in there twenty-two hours and I thought they'd do something, but they didn't."

Mrs. Heron, after sobbing quietly for awhile in her seat, turned to Mrs. Beutinger and asked to be allowed to see her sister. This was refused, and no one was allowed to speak with Mrs. Beutinger but her assistant counsel, Walter G. Brandley of Caldwell.

"The sympathy of the jury," Mrs. Beutinger came from all classes of people. At the Essex county jail the clerk, Leonard, shook his head.

"Why, as I left the court room just now a man who was a stranger to me, but who turned out to be a Newark citizen, approached me and said, 'If you want bail my check for \$15,000 is ready for you,'" Mr. Brandley said.

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Many Show Sympathy.

"There wasn't a soul at this jail who thought the jury would fail to acquit her in less than half an hour," he observed.

A prominent Newark lawyer came into the court room just after the trial ended.

"Where's the jury?" he asked.

## FULL DAY OFF FOR DESK DUTY MEN

Police Commissioner Trying New Plan in Busy Precincts to Aid Public.

CITIZENS GET COURTESY

Nerves of Lieutenants' No Longer Racked by Loss of Sleep.

Police Commissioner Woods is experimenting with a new system of desk duty for lieutenants in the busier precincts in Manhattan, and should it prove efficient it may be extended to all busy stations.

It was the consensus of opinion among officials at headquarters that the men doing desk duty in many of the busiest stations in Manhattan should have more time off, and not go on patrol after desk duty.

It was argued that if these lieutenants had more time for proper rest they would be able to give far more efficient service. Acting on this idea, Commissioner Woods has put in operation a system of duty whereby the lieutenants do desk duty for eight hours, and when that is ended have twenty-four hours off.

With the new system, it is said, a lieutenant can have no excuse to offer for being behind in his work, or for being over-tired with a citizen when he comes to lodge a complaint, as frequently happens.

So far, the new system is being tried in ten precincts, and it has been hailed with rejoicing. One lieutenant who has been on the force for many years and who is still doing active duty, said that the new plan is bound to work great results.

"When people come into a station to make a complaint they expect the man behind the desk to pay immediate attention to them, and that is what they have a right to expect; but the man behind the desk, who has a dozen entries to make in his blotter, with several other things to look after, is not always in the most pleasant frame of mind. The reason for this is more often that the lieutenant has not had proper rest, and when he has not it is easy to imagine the state of his nerves. You know the citizen rarely takes this thought into consideration, but lieutenants are only human, the same as all others."

"Twenty-four hours seems a lot of time off, but it soon passes, and it gives us plenty of time to have a good sleep, ready to go behind the desk and give the public and the city the very best that is possible, which was not always so under the previous method."

Blames Tonsil for Polio.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Responsibility for the development and spread of infantile paralysis was placed on the tonsil today in papers read by Dr. Austin A. Haydon of Chicago and others before the Territory-State Medical Society in session here. Removal of the organ in infancy was strongly recommended in a symposium on tonsillotomy to which a dozen prominent physicians from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri cities contributed opinions.

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## FAMOUS FOR HONESTY, BUT HELD FOR LARCENY

Messenger Who Saved Bank \$70,000 Now Accused by Express Company.

As a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Company John Carmody of Hoboken became famous seven years ago for his honesty. As a checker of packages for the Wells Fargo Express Company in Jersey City his record has been tarnished. He was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant Kiley of Hoboken on a Jersey City warrant charging him with grand larceny.

Not long ago Carmody broke out of the Englewood jail, where he had been locked up after the disappearance of express packages. When he has seen the jail breaking charges through he will be tried on the larceny count.

Just how much money the messenger boy is alleged to have taken from the express company could not be ascertained yesterday, but it is on record that he saved the Stenbeck Trust Company of Hoboken about \$70,000. Two officers of that institution tried to bribe him to hand over a telegram which had been entrusted to him for delivery to the trust company. He refused to give up the telegram, and it turned out that the trust company had in hand a transaction which would have cost them the \$70,000 if the contents of the telegram had been divulged.

His conduct on that occasion earned Carmody a better position with the Wells Fargo, but about a month ago the company began to receive complaints about missing packages.

SIAM SHERIFF'S WILL FILED.

Stier Leaves Requests to First and Second Wives.

The will of Paul Stier, late Sheriff of Queens county, who was killed at Whitestone Monday by Frank Taff, reached the Surrogate's office in Jamaica yesterday for probate. The document is dated December 24, 1914. The estate is estimated to be over \$100,000 personal, but it is expected that it will aggregate more than \$500,000.

To his second wife, Bertha, the late Sheriff bequeaths \$30,000 outright, which is in lieu of dower. To his first wife, Anna, of 24 Church street, Richmond Hill, from whom he was separated, the testator gave \$5,000. The residue of the estate is to be divided into two equal shares for the benefit of the children, Elsie and George Stier, who are to receive a college education.

Five new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the Board of Health in the twenty-four hours ended at 10 A. M. yesterday. There were two deaths. This is a decrease of two cases and four deaths from the previous day.

SALE of Dress SATIN

40 inches wide. \$1.49 per Yard

A good assortment of desirable colors for street wear; also black. Considering the desirability of the material, the value is extraordinary.

Cotton Poplin

29c yd. 36 inches wide. Mercerized fabric with round cord, firm and well woven. Suitable for children's dresses, middie blouses, etc.

Cotton Velour

49c yd. 36 inches wide. Soft, thick pile cotton fabric, in appearance similar to velvet. Just the thing for collars and cuffs on serge dresses; also suitable for coats, suits, dresses or millinery trimmings.

Lining Satins

Most winter coats need linings. But if you would have a lining that conceals two seasons' wear beneath its attractive exterior it is wise to buy at Maceys.

High lustrous silk face lining, with cotton back. Very durable for suits or coats. White, ivory, cream, pearl, steel, taupe, tan, emerald, purple, navy, Copenhagen, black. 36 in. wide. 79c yd.

Brocaded Satin Lining (cotton back) in three effective patterns. For lining coats, capes or fur garments. White, ivory, pearl, steel, jasper, rose, lavender, maize, gold, emerald, plum. 36 inches wide. 98c yd.

Printed Lining Satin (cotton back) in a large assortment of styles and colors. Floral and figured designs on grounds of tan, gray, green or white. Also black and white striped linings. 36 inches wide. 94c yd.

Opera Tickets at Box Office Prices

On Monday, November 6, the Boston National Grand Opera Company will begin its New York Season of one week. A choice selection of seats may be obtained at the Public Service Bureau at regular prices.

COATS of Plush and Wool Velour

Combining Style and Utility

Wool Velour, of fine quality, fashions the handsome coat illustrated. Back cut on straight lines, pleated at sides and trimmed with tiny straps caught with buckles; deep, roll collar banded with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat). Sleeves trimmed with straps, buckles and fur bands. Lined throughout with self color peau de cygne. Plum, Burgundy, seal brown, dark green or taupe. \$48.75

Long Plush Coat, full model, deep convertible collar, set-in sleeves, turn-back cuffs, satin lined. \$28.75

Belted model of wool velour in Burgundy, plum, navy, dark green, seal brown or taupe. Back made with two box-pleats, collar and cuffs trimmed with rows of self-color stitching. Slashed pockets, button trimmed; silk lined. \$34.75

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R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

# Macy's

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Correct Dress for Those Who Serve

Write for the new Maceys booklet. It gives in detail, with prices, all the necessary information on the correct equipment of maids, waitresses and trained nurses. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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Of Individual Style

Whether it be this charming copy of an import, a tailored coat model, or one made on straight and simple lines, there's an unmistakable air of chic about them all.

Copy of an Import is the dress illustrated. Made of navy blue Gabardine, long-waisted straight line effect, with square neck; collar and cuffs of broadcloth in pastel shade of green. Skirt joined with cartridge pleating; two narrow belts. Waist and projecting pockets outlined in gray embroidery. \$39.75

Tailored Dress of navy serge; coat effect with large patch pockets; collar and vestee of flesh color Georgette crepe; box-pleated skirt with yoke front; tailored belt of self material. Collar and cuffs satin bound. \$27.75

Straight line model of serge in navy, brown or green. Full-pleated from yoke front and back. White satin collar; broad belt and large patch pockets, bead embroidered in colors. Tailored sleeves button trimmed. \$16.74

Maceys—Third Floor, Centre, Broadway.

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In the Season's Most Wanted Weaves and Colors

An opportune offering of dress goods in desirable weaves and colorings, coming right at the time when many women are planning their winter costumes. Serviceable materials at prices which are particularly inviting.

**Famous Black Broadcloth**  
54 inches wide. Good quality. Sponged and shrunk. Maceys usual price \$1.98. Sale Price \$1.79 Yard

**Colored Broadcloth**  
47 inches wide. Sponged and shrunk. Excellent quality. African Brown, Medium Brown, Medium Navy, Myrtle Green or Midnight Blue. Special Price \$1.34 Yard

**French Twill Black Serge**  
50-in. wide. Exceptional quality. Sale Price \$1.86 Yard

**French Twill Navy Blue Serge**  
46-in. wide. Fine wearing quality. Priced less than today's manufacturing cost. Sale Price 98c Yard

**Serviceable and popular weave in good dress weight. Two shades. Sale Price \$1.86 Yard**

Maceys—Second Floor, Broadway, 34th Street.

## A New Assortment of Persian and Chinese Rugs

Selected for their individual beauty, fineness of weave and dependable quality, the Oriental Rugs at Maceys must appeal to the taste of discriminating buyers. These rugs are more than utilitarian. They possess an aesthetic quality which sets them apart from ordinary merchandise. They are classed as works of art, but there is no sentiment in the price tags they bear. Maceys sells Oriental Rugs as floor coverings.

Persian and Chinese Rugs in almost endless variety and in sizes to meet all requirements are here for your inspection.

**New Mossoul Rugs**  
New purchase of hundreds of beautiful rugs. Average size 3x5 ft. to 3x6 ft. \$27.50 & \$32.50

**Sarouk Rugs**  
Average size 4x6 ft. \$74.50, \$94.50 and \$164

**Persian Gorovan Rugs**  
New purchase. Heavy quality. Beautiful medallion effects in rich colorings. Some all over patterns in medium size rugs. From 7x10 ft. at \$129 to 9 ft. 9 in. x 13 ft. 2 in. at \$199.

**Oriental Runners and Trackers**  
Some very narrow runners in various lengths. Many semi-antiques. \$14.48, \$19.89, \$27.50 up to \$67.50 each.

Modern and Antique Chinese Rugs in wonderful color effects and designs.

Maceys—Fourth Floor, Centre.

## WILTON RUGS

AND OTHER SERVICEABLE FLOOR COVERINGS

Wilton Rugs have always been identified with strong, closely woven Rug Fabrics which bring out with wonderful detail their beautifully colored patterns. In Maceys Rug Department you will always find a good assortment of these Rugs as well as other Floor Coverings of satisfactory wearing quality and desirable designs. The prices are always less than elsewhere, quality for quality considered.

### Finest Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs

Perfectly woven of fine grade of worsted yarn, in reproductions of Oriental and small Persian effects, suitable for living rooms, dining rooms or bedrooms. Linen fringes. Any rugs selected at this time will be held until you need them. Prices for rugs of equal quality are sure to advance shortly.

22 1/2 in. x 36 in.	\$4.14	36 in. x 63 in.	\$10.14	9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$59.75
27 in. x 5					